

Fall 9-12-1984

# Maine Campus September 12 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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vol. XCV no. VII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, September 12, 1984

## Speaker finds four faults in public education

by Tom Hawkins  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jill Conway, president of Smith College, spoke at Tuesday's convocation on the subject of "Preparing Ourselves For a Changing World." She stressed four negative factors that she believes surround public higher education.

They were:

1. Public support of higher education—blaming the environment for producing negative factors concerning higher education, she said both public and private institutions of higher education must pool their resources and

political influences to replace lost support, both public and corporate.

2. Literacy—Conway stated that students are now entering colleges unprepared and that the previous levels of college preparation now can't be taken for granted. She said the defects of high school training for college affect the student in what he chooses for courses, how he succeeds, and his morale.

She claimed that remedial courses were not the answer to the problem because they are "psychologically exhausting to the instructor..." as well as degrading to the student. She feels the answer to the problem is to invest in

training all faculty to teach students how to study well on all levels. Conway said that they did this at Smith College and in five years there has been a major change in the levels of expression at all steps.

3. New technology—Conway blamed new technology as resulting in making it harder to prepare students for entrance in today's job market. She said a college like her own (Smith) used to be able to prepare students for competitive jobs but..."that day is gone for good."

4. Financial aid—Conway said that concurrent with the problem of new technology is the problem of financing much of the equipment that is absolutely necessary in certain fields. She said that in the past universities used to be able to prepare students without investing in new equipment and that many public institutions are finding it hard to come up with the necessary capital.

Conway feels that the loss of federal support many public institutions are experiencing should be alleviated at the state and local level.

Conway was born in Hillston, New South Wales Australia where she grew up on her family's sheep station. She received her Bachelor of Arts in 1958 from the University of Sydney, earning the University Medal at graduation.

She came to the United States during the mid 60s and received a doctorate in history at Harvard University in 1969, writing her dissertation in the field of women's history. She was a professor of history at the University of Toronto as well as vice president of internal affairs.

Conway has been a teaching Fellow at Harvard University and has collected ten

honorary degrees. She is also a trustee of Merrill Lynch and Co., College Retirement Equities Fund, The American Antiquarian Society, Center for Communications Inc., and Arthur D. Little, Inc. In 1982, Dr. Conway became a citizen of the United States.

UMO President Arthur Johnson, in his introductory speech, called the convocation "an occasion for re-affirming our dedication to the educational enterprise; for examining the premises on which we base our professional lives; and for exploring the ways in which this university may best serve its students, the state, and the nation."

He thanked the Task Force on Academic Excellence which recommended the re-institution of a convocation at the start of the academic year. The Task Force was appointed last year and consisted of Professors David Smith, chairman, Richard Bowers, Irving Kornfield, and Ruth Nadelhaft; State Senator Nancy Clarke and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Joyce Henckler.

Nadelhaft said the committee on the quality of academic life believed it was useful to set a strong academic tone early in the school year. She said she was not sure as to whether the convocation will be continued on an annual basis, but "senses a continuing commitment."

Johnson also said of the convocation that he "was delighted to do it because it symbolizes our dedication to excellence in education, and because it brings together a community of scholars and those who support scholarship, to reaffirm that faith and commitment."



President Arthur Johnson addresses audience at this semester's convocation Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Gym. (McMahon photo)

## Legislature passes \$95 million education bill

by Pepe Strange  
Staff Writer  
and The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine Legislature enacted Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's \$95-million package to improve Maine's public schools Tuesday, and prepared to adopt one final measure to set a special panel to work implementing the bill's wide-ranging provisions.

The package establishes a statewide school approval process, mandates increased testing for students and entry-level teachers, tightens high school graduation requirements, and increases spending for early childhood education.

It also calls for \$27 million annually in increased teacher compensation, which will be paid directly to Maine's 13,500 public school teachers for at least one year, and boosting the state's share of local school costs from 54 percent to 55 percent.

"I'm very pleased because the bill remained intact as it came from the Education Committee," Senator Ken Hayes, chairman of the Education Committee, said.

"It embodies the recommendations of the Commission on the Status of Education in Maine and the Governor," he said.

John Bott, R-Orono, said "I think we enacted a package that I feel will have a positive impact on education in Maine."

The Governor signed the bill into law to allow the emergency establishment of a special commission to study the issue of \$2,000 stipends for teachers.

Despite legislative hang-ups over the \$27 million appropriation for the teacher bonus, the Governor expressed optimism about the bill as it came out.

"Sometimes in the course of legislative debate, issues such as the stipend take on disproportionate significance, but this is a whole package," Brennan said.

The Governor characterized the educational package as the most important reform in his lifetime.

Brennan was expected to sign the bill before lawmakers adjourned their special session Tuesday night. But before they left, legislators were expected to be asked to approve one last amendment directing the special implementing panel to begin its work immediately.

The administration and its allies in the House leadership lost two preliminary votes early in the day, but finally brought dissident rank-and-file Democrats back in line to win approval of the governor's funding plan.

The Senate went along 20-7 on its final vote, approving almost \$50 million in cigarette, liquor, real estate and cable television taxes to help pay for the first three years of the administration's school reform plan.

But administration lobbyists were forced to beat back recurring brush fires in the House as members continued to challenge the workability of Brennan's plan to "redirect" federal cigarette-tax revenues to the state.

The funding package for the reform remained intact also despite heavy lobbying against it.

Primary opposition to the funding proposal came from the tobacco industry which opposed an eight-cent-a-package state cigarette tax designed to replace a similar federal tax scheduled for repeal in 1985.

Speaker John L. Martin lined up the votes to pass the tax measure in the form Brennan wanted after angrily granting the House floor debate following a second-floor revolt during the brief recess, opposition from dissenting Democrats weakened.

One Education Committee Democrat who refused to be folded, Rep. Edward J. Kane, D-South Portland, declared to his colleagues in the House when they reconvened: "If it seems to some of you that I'm changing my vote, I'm changing my vote."

But announcing his switch, Kane said the impasse on the shape of the revenue plan threatened to leave the schools program without an adequate funding mechanism.

"At this point, there are no other alternatives," Kane said before the House voted 75-67 to accept the Brennan version that had sailed through the Senate. Kane added, though, that the financing plan remained an "unholy mess" and his concerns were echoed by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mary Najarian, D-Portland.

She called the tax effects on Maine's poor who smoke and drink "bad tax policy" and "bad social policy."

House Republicans, by and large, voted consistently against the funding plan, which was subsequently tied into the schools program bill that had received strong bipartisan support on Monday.

GOP opponents included several Education Committee members who helped draft the final programs bill, and their refusal to endorse the funding plan prompted bitter criticism from Democrats and teacher union lobbyists.

One Education Committee Republican, Rep. Thomas W. Murphy Jr. of Kennebunk, said he was swayed by arguments from his partisans on the Taxation Committee that Brennan depended too heavily on shaky projections of state surpluses in the years to come.

"I've heard it called 'funny money,' and I guess that's the way you describe it," said Murphy, who also objected to the speed with which lawmakers were

(see LEGISLATURE page 2)

# Ice hockey dropped from intramurals program

by Sue Swift  
Staff Writer

Ice hockey has been dropped from this year's intramural program and replaced by an open Senior "A" League, said David Ames, UMO's director of intramural activities.

"Hockey proved to be too difficult to include in the intramural program," said Ames. "We just had too many problems with facilities and participants."

He said, "the only rink time available for intramural hockey was late at night, and teams played at 12:30 a.m., or as early as 3 a.m."

"We had too many people in the program," said Linwood "Woody" Carville, acting associate director of physical education and athletics. "The program averaged 20 hours per day for rinktime."

He said the easiest remedy to the situation was the establishment of an identical program, called the Senior "A" League, which is open to all greater Bangor residents.

"By opening the league to everyone, we can coordinate ice time on a new, full-

sized arena in Old Town," Carville said. "Teams will be able to play much earlier in the day."

The new program has attracted attention from as far away as Castine, Ames said, and Maine Maritime Academy would like to send down a couple of teams. The league promises real competition in a non-varsity league, he added.

He said the league rules will include checking.

"We had to drop checking hockey from the intramural program two years ago," said Ames, "to cut down on player injuries."

"Many students were dissatisfied with non-checking hockey," he added. "They said it wasn't like playing 'real' hockey."

"There's a lot of physical activity in checking," Ames added. "Players aggressively slam each other against walls. It's like the varsity sport."

Ames said there was also a problem with player ineligibility in the program.

"Last year one goalie played for five teams," he said. "We couldn't recognize him under his face mask."

Carville said collecting fees from each team was also a problem. "The new league," he said, "allows more control, allowing only paying teams to play."

Ames said there was a problem with equipment abuse. Last year the recreational office provided two sets of goalie equipment. Each set had a \$500 price tag.

"Frequently players arrived at Alford Arena late at night in an inebriated condition and were uncontrollable," Ames said. "They thought drinking rules didn't apply at the rink."

Floor hockey has replaced ice hockey in the intramural program. The event has been scheduled in October for men and in November for co-eds in Lengyel Gym.

## Student Activities Office offers day trips

by Ed Carroll  
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Activities offers the University community a variety of services, including scuba instruction, equipment rentals, a trip planning resource center and several recreational day trips, said the associate dean of student activities and organizations.

William Lucy said, "We give students opportunities for positive social activity." The student activities program began with equipment rentals in 1971 and has expanded using rental income, Lucy said.

The rentals are still the main component of the program, and allow students, faculty and staff inexpensive access to recreation they might not ordinarily be able to afford, Lucy said.

Equipment available includes canoes and kayaks, tents, sleeping bags, camping accessories, backpacks, small sailboats, tennis rackets, inner tubes, roller skates and cross-country skis in the winter. Rates are based on day-long or weekend use.

The scuba instruction is co-sponsored by the Men's Athletic Department and the Student Activities Office, and "is usually filled quickly," Lucy said, "although we could always create another section if there were sufficient interest."

The scuba program is open to area residents and is sanctioned by the National Association of Underwater Instructors according to the description sheet available in the Student Activities Office.

Recreation trips are offered on weekends throughout the semester, and this fall's include excursions to Gulf Hags, Baxter State Park, Campobello Island, West Quoddy Head State Park, Acadia National Park, Boston, and a shopping trip to L.L. Bean.

"We try to offer a variety of trips," Lucy said, "visiting places of cultural and historical interest rather than just outdoor activities."

"The purpose of the trips is to give students an opportunity to appreciate Maine and to do things they don't have the resources to do normally," he said.

Recreation trips are led by experienced students, and fees are charged to cover expenses when necessary, Lucy said.

Those interested in organizing their own group trips or other travel information can find topographical maps, guidebooks and more information through the Student Activities Office's resource center, Lucy said.

Information on equipment rentals and all of their programs can be found at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Memorial Union, or by calling 581-1793.

## Legislature

(continued from page 1)

forced to act on Brennan's proposals.

Rep. Donald F. Sproul, R-Augusta, agreed, saying legislators next year would have plenty of time to decide how to pay for school reforms enacted this year.

"I don't think there's any big rush on a tax package," Sproul said.

The co-chairman of the Taxation Committee, Rep. H. Craig Higgins, D-Portland, attacked the Republican stance, saying "they want the policy but they don't want to pay for it."

But the Democratic focus on the GOP came only after House Democrats themselves helped fuel a House-Senate tug of war by tying Brennan's proposed new cigarette tax to action by Congress.

As the largest single item among Brennan's proposals, the excise tax would replace an equal federal tax that is due to expire Oct. 1, 1985, with the revenue being diverted into the state treasury. It would generate an estimated \$12.6 million during its first full year.

Foes of Brennan's plan say Congress is likely to continue the tax and that the state should not base its action on the assumption it will expire.

Under the student testing program, students will be tested in the fourth, eighth and eleventh grades by means of a standardized state-wide test.

The new high school graduation requirements will include two years of social science and history, two sequential years of mathematics, two years of science, including one year of laboratory study and one year of fine arts.

Schools will also be required to provide computer literacy courses to all students wishing to take them.

Higher graduation standards for high school student assessment testing, teacher assessment testing and manadorty school accreditation.

The Blaine House Scholars Program will provide interest free loans up to \$6,000 for students entering the teacher training programs. Under the teacher testing program, anyone entering the teaching profession in Maine will be required after 1987 to pass a test for certification.

Gov. Brennan came before lawmakers prior to the adjournment of the session to congratulate them on passage of the bill.

"In just a few working days, you have taken action to insure the improvement of education far into the future. I don't think I have seen a special session more effective than this one for the state," Brennan said.

Legislatures were glad to go home after an exhausting week of work.

"I have never worked so hard as I have on this bill," Bott said.



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## Reagan

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# World/U.S. News

## Reagan to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan announced Tuesday he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the White House on Sept. 28 for his first face-to-face talk with any senior Kremlin leader since taking office nearly four years ago.

Reagan, whose political opponents blame him for rekindling an arms race with the Soviet Union, said the most important thing he hopes to accomplish by his private talk with the veteran Soviet official is "to maybe convince him the United States means no harm."

In a brief question-and-answer session with reporters at the White House after announcing that Gromyko had accepted his invitation, Reagan said he doesn't

know how much can be expected from the meeting. But he suggested that the failure of all his administration's arms control talks with the Soviets indicates it is time to start at a more basic level to reduce "suspicion and hostility."

"Maybe the time has come that anything that can perhaps get a better understanding between our two governments maybe should precede any resumption of dealings on specifics if there can be an easing of any suspicion or hostility," Reagan said.

Later Tuesday, Reagan announced an increase in the ceiling on grain sales to the Soviet Union to permit the Soviets to buy an additional 10 million metric tons of grain beginning Oct. 1, the start of the second year of a long-term trade

agreement. Reagan did the same thing a year ago to increase U.S. farm exports.

Campaigning in Chicago, Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale said he hopes the president and Gromyko make progress, but he added it was "pretty pathetic" that the session is to take place in the middle of Reagan's re-election campaign.

Republican congressional leaders who met with Reagan at the White House shortly before the announcement hailed it as a sign the Kremlin is convinced Reagan will be re-elected and has decided it must deal with him.

Reagan himself was unwilling to speculate publicly about Soviet motives, saying: "You'll have to ask them what their reasons are for accepting."

A top Soviet official had said it was simply a return to an old practice.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko said in an interview on NBC's Today show Monday that it had been customary before Reagan took office for Gromyko to meet with the president at the White House when he visited the United States for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, which he plans to do again this month.

Gromyko last met with President Jimmy Carter, in 1979.

His meeting with Reagan will come four days after Reagan's own address to the U.N. General Assembly and two days after a previously scheduled talk in New York with Secretary of State George P. Schultz.

## Pentagon says advanced weapons may not work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sophisticated weapons purchased by the Pentagon in the past decade may contain as many as 15 million defective microchips of the type which failed last month and delayed the launch of the space shuttle Discovery, the Defense Department said Thursday.

The chips—all built by Texas Instruments at a plant in Taiwan and sold to other defense contractors for installation in other weapons—may not have been properly tested, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon has told defense contractors to stop accepting products which contain the tiny chips until a review is completed of Texas Instruments' testing procedures.

The tiny silicon chips are at the heart of almost all electronic products now produced.

"Any weapon that contains a sophisticated electronic part" could contain the tiny chips, said Donald E. Moore, quality control chief of the

Defense Logistics Agency, which oversees the Pentagon's annual purchases of billions of dollars' worth of weaponry.

One weapon the chips were found in was the B-52, the heart of the United States' nuclear bomber force. The chips were in some of the giant planes' on-board computers, Moore said at a Pentagon news conference.

Moore insisted that "there is no indication of any significant reliability problem" with any weapons, even though he said it was a TI chip failure which caused the shuttle delay.

One of the TI chips in a computer aboard the Discovery failed on Aug. 28, causing the third of three launch pad postponements in the maiden voyage of the newest space shuttle, Moore said.

The failure delayed the take-off by 24 hours, but Discovery went on to carry out a successful six-day mission.

Michael Burch, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said, "At this

point, there is the possibility of criminal investigation of TI."

Richard Purdue, TI's director of public relations, said he had no immediate reaction to Burch's statement.

On Monday, TI's vice president Norman Neureiter said in a telephone interview that the company had voluntarily halted shipments of the chips and that the problem was discovered by TI during an internal company audit.

But Moore said it was International Business Machines Corp. which caught

the possible testing irregularity and called it to the Pentagon's attention.

He said IBM found the problem last year in a routine check of whether chips it was buying had been fully tested. IBM told the Pentagon and has been talking with TI for more than a year to try to resolve the problem, Moore said.

More than 80 other defense contractors may have purchased the chips from TI and put them into weapons systems, Moore said, adding that as many as 4,700 different types of chips might be involved.

## Hurricane Diana hits North Carolina

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Diana, with 130 mph winds around its wandering eye, lashed southeastern North Carolina with blinding rain Tuesday and threatened to push tides up to 12 feet above normal.

Just before nightfall, the eye of the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was just off Cape Fear, 30 miles south-southeast of Wilmington. The hurricane's storm surge of high water was expected to coincide with a new moon high tide.

"Hurricane Diana is now a dangerous

hurricane," the National Weather Service said. "Further strengthening is likely."

Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency and called out 200 National Guard troops to help with "traffic control and security," and urged residents of low-lying areas of five coastal counties to evacuate.

The Red Cross said 7,000 people were in 23 shelters in the Wilmington area counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Pender and Onslow, said spokeswoman Martha Sellers.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asked President Reagan for quick emergency assistance if needed.

## Eight Women's groups seek support for ERA

Portland (AP)—The Maine Commission for Women announced Tuesday that eight women's groups in Maine are teaming up to seek support for a state Equal Rights Amendment.

The groups will try to enlist women on behalf of the pro-ERA campaign, said Julie Motherwell of the Maine Commission for Women. She said the groups will focus on other women's issues as well in launching a drive to register and educate women voters.

Motherwell said the groups joining with the commission include the League of Women Voters, the Maine Civil Liberties Union, the Maine National Organization for Women, the University of Southern Maine Women's Forum, the university's women's studies department, the ERA for Maine Committee and a group called Economic Justice for Women.

The proposed state ERA goes to referendum Nov. 6.

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# EDITORIAL

## Vandalism is a crime

Vandalism and theft are crimes. It is illegal to steal, damage property and abuse what belongs to another. These laws are universal, but some people think UMO is excluded. The conduct office is one reason students seem to believe they are above the law.

If students steal, use false I.D.s or damage property they can be referred to the conduct office and avoid a criminal record. These people will then have to wash walls, paint, sweep floors or clean bathrooms. Students are given a specific number of hours to work and then the crime is forgotten. Of course, repeat offenders are dealt with more severely. How quaint. This isn't the real world.

Adults breaking the law should have to answer to the law. The university is a closed enough society without making its own laws.

In the real world one must pay for one's actions. People can't get away with petty crimes and they learn not to repeat their mistakes. The point is not to give everyone a jail sentence or a criminal record. It is however to teach people that laws are made for just reasons and they must be obeyed.

The university, a place for higher learning and advanced education, should breed intelligent people who have learned social responsibility. Instead of making exceptions for these people the university should punish according to the "real" law.

College graduates are the leaders of tomorrow and it is important that they learn to behave as adults who will not infringe on the rights of others.

Jane Bailey



## There is no God.

In the last few days there has been a man in front of the library telling anyone willing to listen all about God. Since there is, or so we've all been told, two sides to every issue, this is the other side.

There is no such thing as a supreme being. There is no magical being floating somewhere in space who knows all, sees all, and has a plan for everything.

When one looks at his environment, and religion is certainly a part of the environment, one must look at facts. For the only way to judge reality is by the facts it presents.

It is a fact, that through the use of reason, man has built skyscrapers, mastered transcontinental flight, and put a man on the moon. It is a fact that, with his mind, man has invented the light bulb, the automobile, the computer chip.

It is also a fact that millions of people are faithful to their religion and their god. It is a fact that millions of people agreeing on the same point have been wrong before.

At one point in human history, almost every per-

son believed the heliocentric theory that said the stars and the planets revolve around the Earth. They were wrong.

At one point in history nearly every living person believed the Earth was flat. They were wrong.

There was a time when everyone thought that it was impossible for man to fly. There was a time when no one believed it was possible to transmit voice and pictures. They were all wrong.

What proved them wrong was the ambition of a handful of men who shattered their beliefs.

Religion and the notion of God has roamed the Earth for centuries. It has dominated cultures and countries, and been the cause of many wars. Why is this so?

Because in the face of overwhelming odds no one has dared to stand up and say, "God does not exist."

It is time for all those who realize that God is a myth to say so. No longer can those of us who are in touch with reality afford to allow the mystics to control the lives of millions.

Steve Macklin

### Filling In

## Patti B. Fink Studying

I cannot believe the ways and places people have to study on campus.

It seems as though most of the students around campus cannot wait to get to their work.

Perhaps that's admirable, but it's still humorous to try to figure out what would possess a student to stop dead in his tracks and break out the studying mode.

For instance, today I saw a man bent over, on his elbows and knees, in front of Jenness Hall. At first sight, I grimaced because I thought the man was ill.

But looking a little closer, I recognized the pile in front of him was a stack of papers covering an open notebook. I realize most of us should make more use of free time to study, but how necessary is it to take time from walking to lean over the grass to try to grasp a concept?

Why not go to the library? It's probably quieter outside.

Speaking of quiet, what I really cannot understand is, who could study in the Bears' Den at night when the juke box is blaring "Rockin' the Casbah?" I couldn't concentrate!

There are a great number of lounges in the Memorial Union that seem ample for such torturous purposes such as studying.

The Sutton Lounge looks comfortable, and it usually looks wellused. The South Bangor Lounge looks exactly like its namesake. It's empty, cold and totally non-color-coordinated. That would be in excellent place to ignore one's surroundings and just attack one's student-away-from-classroom-work.

The library would be a nice place to do work; but one risks the possibility of breaking one's neck upon entering past the dreaded library steps.

Once the dilapidated steps are out of the way, the Raymond Fogler Library is a wonderful place to meet people and to hear the latest gossip.

The quietest places in the library look like prisons for evil and/or communist books.

I've even seen people curled up on the inside steps with books surrounding them. Why?

People standing in lines with open books haunt me. Don't people like to socialize? I don't know why I should feel guilty just because I haven't even been to The Bookstore yet.

I've seen people walking and reading at the same time. In all seriousness, last semester I saw a man walking through the mall with his eyes concentrating into a book that was upside down. That was weird.

I saw something Monday I thought was even more off-color. There was a woman in the third floor bathroom, in the Memorial Union, eating a hotdog and taking notes from what appeared to be an economics book. I couldn't even begin to understand why.

People study on car hoods, in restaurants and in corners of any building they can find.

I've seen many people study in many places I've thought to be rather strange. But then again, I've seen many people studying their names on the Dean's List.

## Maine Campus

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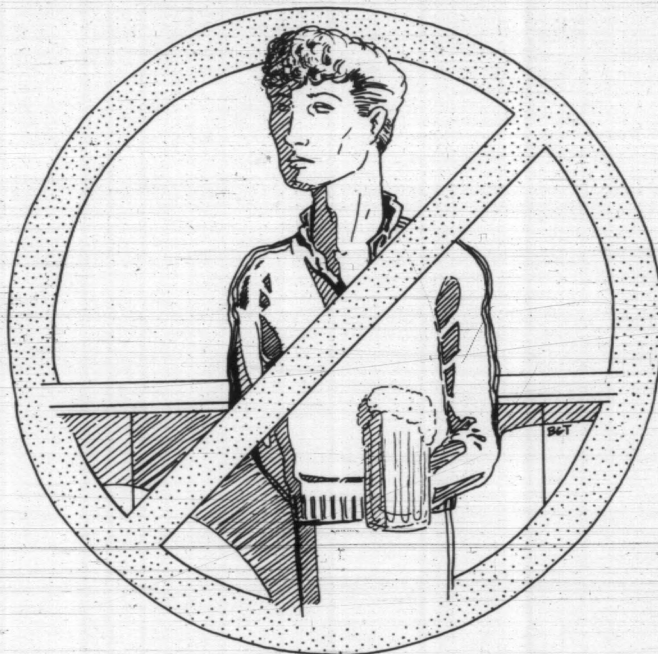
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# verbatim



## The 21 Club

The national drinking age will soon be set at 21. Some call it unfair. Some say it incorrectly addresses the issue of drunk driving. Some say it's simple extortion.

**I**n a classic example of the stick and carrot approach, President Ronald Reagan and the federal government have put Maine and 28 other states over a barrel by threatening to reduce highway funding as a punitive measure if a uniform 21-year-old drinking age is not adopted by 1987.

Critics of the new legislation, sponsored in Congress by Democrat Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey and Republican Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, claim it is an infringement on states' rights and a misleadingly simple solution.

Supporters point out that the age group 16-24 is involved in 42 percent of all fatal alcohol-related accidents, despite making up only 20 percent of all licensed drivers and less than 20 percent of all miles driven. Teen-agers ages 16-19 total just 7 percent of all licensed drivers but are involved in nearly 15 percent of all fatal alcohol related accidents.

The bottom line for students at the University of Maine at Orono and young people age 20 and under throughout Maine is that the drinking age will almost certainly be

raised to 21 within the next year.

The news may be surprising to young adults who remember the Maine Legislature last May turning down an attempt to raise the drinking age to 21 after heated debate. The bill had had the support of Governor Joseph Brennan.

The stick and carrot approach has provided a new wrinkle, however. Any state that fails to raise the drinking age to 21 by 1987 will lose 5 percent of its highway funding for that year and 10 percent in 1988. With economics brought into the picture, the state Legislature will be loathe to not comply.

Carl Croce, Program Management Engineer for the Maine Department of Transportation, said the losses would amount to \$3.5 million in 1987 and \$7 million in 1988.

"It would be a very significant blow," Croce said. "We're trying to maintain what we have now with what money we have. We don't have any federal money we can't use. Once the state complies with the new law, the money won't be held back."

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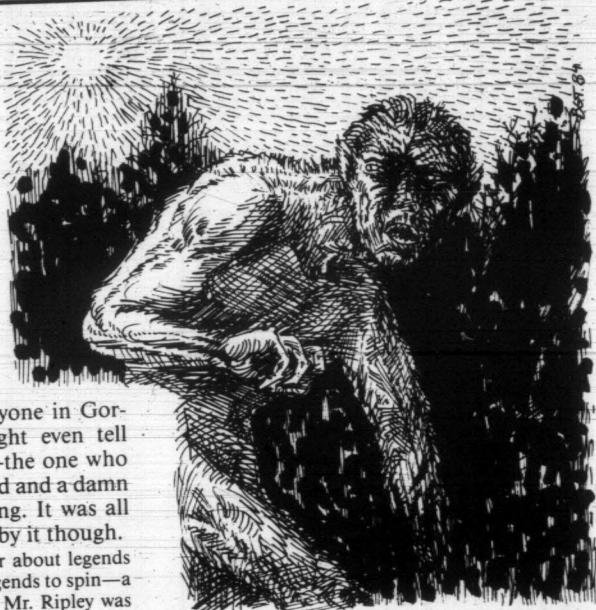
by Steve Bullard



fiction

# The October Werewolf

by Rodney Labbe



Legends die hard in small Maine towns. Ask anyone in Gorham and they'll tell you the same. They might even tell you a little about the girl up at the University—the one who hung herself from the belltower in 1948. Now she's a legend and a damn spooky one. But the truth is, there never was no hanging. It was all cooked up by some sorority sisters. A lot of folks swear by it though.

Wierd how things like that happen. Sort of makes you wonder about legends and human nature, don't it? Well, I've got another one of them legends to spin—a here and now legend—and it's true. I swear. Believe it or not, as Mr. Ripley was fond of saying.

It started for me in 1962, the last night I went to Murph's Bar and Grille on South Street. The place ain't there no more. Not that it matters much, 'cause I gave up drinking after I saw what I saw and haven't touched a drop since, except at Christmas, weddings and funerals. I've been tipping the old bottle quite a bit of late. There's been a shitload of funerals you know.

I had just left Murph's when I got the feeling somebody was following me. It's damn easy for your brain to work overtime when you're three sheets to the wind, but I had walked that mile stretch for years and never did I feel like I was being followed. It was on of those cool October nights right before Halloween, and there was the strangest moon—blueish and white, with a soft ring around it. The guys in the bar had been saying how a ring around the moon meant bad luck and I began to believe their talk as I walked and whistled, trying to get my mind off the footsteps I was hearing. The was so damn much ground fog, and all of a sudden I saw it—and Jesus Christ Almighty, I ain't been the same since.

Rising up out of the fog, directly in front of me, was a wolf. It was standing on its hind legs and it was huge—at least seven foot tall, if not taller. A mean looking son of a bitch. I had a crazy thought that one of my buddies was playing a Halloween trick on me, but my body told me it was real and I started to shake bad. I pissed my pants like a two-year old, I was that scared.

When it made like it might come at me, I just about had a stroke. Then a car filled with high school kids drove by, and they was blowing their horn something wicked. The wolf spun toward the headlights, and I must have passed out 'cause I woke up in an alleyway and crawled home on all fours. Believe me, was I ever glad to

see my front door.

I mentioned it to my lady friend Edie Littlefield. She was my steady at the time, even though we'd both been married before and weren't too keen on a second walk down the aisle. One thing was for sure, there wasn't nobody who knew more about Gorham than Edie. She'd lived there all her life, as did her whole family before her. Her granddaddy even had a dormitory named after him up at the campus.

So I says to her, "Edie, you ever seen any big animals 'round here?" And she says, "Well, how big you mean?"

"I mean big. Over seven foot tall."

"Ed," she said, patting her hair. "Are you trying to tell me you saw an animal over seven foot tall in Gorham?"

I rubbed my chin and smiled. "I'm just asking is all. You seen anything like that before?"

Edie stared at me for a long time without saying a word. "It sounds to me like you've been watching too many creature features."

"Why do you say that?"

"Ed, there ain't no animals that size around here except in your nightmares."

"How big a wolf?" I felt foolish bringing it up.

She began clearing off the dishes. Edie used to invite me over every night for dinner, and that night was no exception. My questions, though, were putting a damper on the evening.

"Well?" I watched her clean the table with a wet sponge.

"I'm thinking, I'm thinking, give me a chance." She kept on wiping, and I could see her reflection in the dining room mirror. "You know," she finally said, "there's an old story my daddy used to tell us about a wolf. He called it the October Werewolf. Foolish, huh?"

"Did he ever say it killed anything?"

"Ed, it's just a foolish story is all." She went into the kitchen

and I heard her run the water.

"So, did it kill anything?" I shouted.

She didn't answer.

"Well?"

She came back in with a bowl of wax fruit and put it on the table. "How can anything that never existed kill anything? Ed, smarten up. You're too old to believe in monsters."

"I saw something last night."

Edie turned pale. "What did you see?"

"A wolf. A wolf as big as a man. I tell you, Edie, I thought my number was up."

She slowly arranged the fruit.

"Edie?"

"What?"

"I thought you didn't believe in that shit."

She blinked. "I don't."

A silence fell between us and I didn't stay over that night. I made sure to drive home too. As I listened to the radio on the way, I could hear a long, high howling over the music.

It was coming from the woods. The October woods, dry and dead, covered with the leaves of a bright and beautiful summer.

Legends die hard in Maine. And some never die at all.

There was a death that weekend—a teenage girl who worked the late shift at Scotty's Pizza. Two bums discovered her all torn up in the cemetery with her face looking like a pound of hamburger. It weren't a pretty sight, I'll tell you. A few folks came forward and said they'd heard screams the night before, but in a town the size of Gorham, kids are always running around screaming. After that, the papers were full of killer dog stories. Nobody even mentioned that a wolf might have done it. Come Halloween night, there were three more killings. First to go was little Davey Turnbull, stuffed inside a mailbox, his Halloween costume ripped to shreds. Officer Hamilton followed next.

He had to be identified by an old war wound. Third on the list was Manny Schwartz, a local taxi driver. Only when they found Manny, he was alive. They put him in intensive care and waited for him to come around, but he never had a chance. Somehow, it got him in the hospital, killing two nurses to boot and leaving bloody paw prints everywhere. That's when the rumors really started flying. Whatever it was, it walked upright, and there was a print on the door bigger than George Ayerson's, and he was a Mr. Maine contender. The police didn't want publicity, but the newspaper got hold of the file photos and ran them every day for a week.

Pretty soon though, the talk dwindled down. Sure, people mentioned them once in a while, but only in passing. I used to get a big kick out of how they were exaggerated. 'Course I told my side of the story too, about what I saw that night. Scared the living shit outta folks with that one. The younger kids didn't believe me—thought I was making it up. They found out soon enough in 1972.

On October 15th, Ellie and Ollie Erickson, an old couple who'd moved to Gorham from Sweden three years before, were brutally attacked and killed in their bed. They hardly spoke any English and I guess you could say they weren't too popular. Except when they turned up dead. People suddenly said what a shame it was, their dying and all. Everybody knew them, yet no one knew them; the Eriksons were Swedes, they were Germans, they were Norwegian—people couldn't make up their minds. Fact is, nobody really cared very much for the Eriksons, but their deaths solidified their ties with the town forever. They became part of the legend of the October Werewolf.

As for me, I kept quiet, kept my mouth shut tighter than a

drum. Yes sir, I had no desire to have another run-in with that thing in the fog. I just sat back and went about my daily duties and pretended everything was fine and dandy. The people of the town walked around like they was zombies, all hollow-eyed and pastie-faced. Yep, they was scared silly. Until Halloween. Then the killings stopped, and the dull routine of living in Gorham, Maine returned.

Me and Edie, we got married in 1975 and relocated to Portland. I landed a good job at Shaw's and Edie went to work for Zayre's out at the Mall. We had ourselves a nice little apartment off Monument Square, but we just couldn't hack city life. So, in '78, we packed our bags and moved on back to Gorham and we've been here ever since. This town ain't half bad, if you don't mind a few murders now and then.

By the time September 1982 rolled around, my nightmares about the killings was getting worse. I'd find myself daydreaming about the werewolf and drawing what I saw, and I ain't drawn a picture since I was a kid. I came up with a reasonable likeness and showed it to Edie and she made me rip it up. I couldn't figure out why she got so goddamned nervous. Whatever, she didn't live long enough to explain it to me. She was dead on September 30th, hanging from a belltower up at the university. A suicide. The note she left said "library, legend," and that was all. Just those two little words.

I decided that Edie knew something I didn't. After her funeral, I spent the next week at the university pouring over books about legends. On page 23 of "Folk Tales of Gorham, Maine," I found what I was looking for:

continued on page 7.

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# the vinyl solution

## Talking Heads Stop Making Sense (Sire)

Most concert albums leave something to be desired. It's like making love with an inflatable doll;

the mechanics are the same, but it isn't the real thing. Such is the case with "Stop Making Sense," the new live album from Talking Heads.

Taken from the upcoming motion picture of the same name, "Stop Making Sense" is an account of last year's "Speaking in Tongues" tour. Unfortunately, most of the music doesn't do the tour justice. If compared to "The Name of This Band is Talking Heads," the 1981 double-disc live album, "Stop Making Sense" doesn't have a chance.

But given that the music is by Talking Heads, one of the most visual bands today, and that it is the soundtrack of a rock movie, it does have its merits. If you had the chance to catch last year's tour, then the context of the album, and the movie, is more apparent. Side one is the weaker of the two, with the exception of David Byrne's acoustic version of

"Psycho Killer," accompanied by a rhythm track on a boom box. The rest of the side includes most of the popular material from "Speaking in Tongues."

The remainder of the album explores the best of the Afrofunk-rock that Talking Heads have perfected over the past few years. The multi-rhythmic "Once in a Lifetime" is perfect in the live setting, as is the almost compulsive version of Al Green's "Take Me to the River" that is carried by Tina Weymouth on bass.

Although Talking Heads are making good use of the most recent material on this live soundtrack, it is the treatment of the older, or more familiar, material that deserves merit. One song, "What a Day That Was," does not appear on any Talking Heads album. It is a bouncy, bass-driven, pop tune with enough of an edge to attract an alternative audience, and apart from anything that would put it on the Top 40.

With a varied cast of sidemen, including Funkadelic's Bernie Worrell, Brothers Johnson guitarist Alex Weir and ace percussion session man Steve Scales, Talking Heads are given more options on-stage that are akin to their multi-layered studio sound. The additional vocals from Lynn Marbury and Ednah Holt add punch to an almost too familiar vocal style of David Byrne.

If there were only one thing I can say about "Stop Making Sense" it would be that it is better heard in the context of the movie, and the music could only help the flick.

## Special A.K.A. In the Studio (Chrysalis)

Ska never sounded better than it does on "In the Studio," the latest effort from Special A.K.A., a band made up of former members of The Specials. Considering that the whole two-tone movement of the late '70s and early '80s was like most musical happenings—just a fad—Special A.K.A. follows the straight path of the rock-influenced reggae that was so popular in the early and mid-60's.

Without being esoteric, Special A.K.A. incorporates into the ska style calypso and salsa. Both styles were nurtured in the Caribbean and South America and blend in very well with reggae and ska.

Without a doubt, the best song on the album is "Free Nelson Mandela," a lively rock-steady tune produced by Elvis Costello. With a three-piece horn section and backing vocals by Afrodisiak, "Free Nelson Mandela" is a plea to free nations, and to South Africa, to release Nelson Mandela. The founding member of the African National Congress, an African freedom movement, Mandela has been in prison for the past 20 years.

As did the ska, rock steady and reggae bands before, Special A.K.A. uses their music as a vehicle for political commentary and promotion of racial equality. With songs like "Racist Friend," a look toward social change through your friends; "Alcohol," (not to be confused with the Kinks song of the same name), that is a haunting testimony to the horrors of heavy drinking; and "Girlfriend" (if you don't watch out, your friend may steal her away.)

Most of the record pursues the issues of apartheid and individual freedoms, combining political statements with ska rhythms, driving bass lines and quirky guitar fills.

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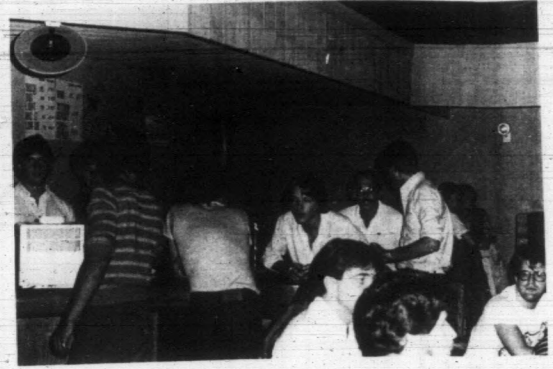
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# enquiry



continued from cover

The state Legislature may act on the new drinking age when the 112th Legislature begins its session in January. State Representative John Bott, R-Orono, who helped lead the opposition to changing the drinking age in May, said, "It will be very, very difficult to defeat such a proposal because it's now an economic issue. There's a question of how strong opposition can be."

Bott said he objects to the proposal because "it will unfairly penalize 99.5 percent of this age group."

I haven't changed my commitment on this measure. It's a knee jerk solution that is cosmetic in nature."

A study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said as many as 1,250 of the 5,000 teens killed in alcohol related accidents every year might be saved by a drinking age of 21. A survey of nine states that recently raised their drinking age to 21 showed a 28 percent reduction in fatal nighttime crashes involving under-21 age groups. A Gallup poll said that 77 percent of Americans favor raising the drinking age.

Opponents contend that the solution just isn't that simple. The rate of reduced fatalities in the Insurance Institute study varied from 0 percent to 76 percent in the nine states studied. In New York, where the drinking age went up to 19 in December 1982, 18-year-olds were involved in 42 percent fewer fatal accidents in 1983. But the rate of accidents for 19-year-olds also went down considerably, by 29 percent. Tougher law enforcement may be a reason for the declines.

Ashbel Green, in a July editorial for the New York Times, questions whether the government is looking in the right place. He cites a National Safety Council study which estimated the new law would save 700 lives annually out of 25,000 people who die every year in alcohol related accidents. The NSC also said that mandatory seatbelts would save 13,000 lives. The 16-20 age group, however, is a far easier target than the automobile industry.

Perhaps the biggest surprise to opponents of the proposal is that Reagan would use the stick and carrot approach to try to solve the problem.

Reagan has long been in favor of the 21-year-old drinking age. But he is far better known for his principles on the sovereignty of state rights. Signing the drinking proposal was a rare departure for the President, as he acknowledged.

"Some may feel that my decision is at odds with my philosophical viewpoint that state problems should involve state solutions," Reagan said. "In a case like this, where the problem is so clear cut, then I have no misgivings about a judicious use of federal inducements to encourage the states to get moving."

"This slaughter hurts us as a people," Reagan said. "It tears up the fabric of society by bringing grief to families, guilt to friends and loss to the community."

The swing back to the higher drinking age concludes a 20-year cycle. During the late 1960s and early 1970s, when teen-agers were being drafted for service in Vietnam, over half of the states dropped their drinking age from 21 to 18 or 19. After the war, states again began to restrict rights as 20 states raised their drinking age.

In the fall of 1983, a presidential commission on drunk driving recommended a return to a nationwide 21-year-old drinking age. Four states complied with the commission's wishes, but 19 states, including Maine, considered and rejected

the proposal. The rejections, coupled with heavy lobbying pressure from groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately (REDDI) and Boost Alcohol Conscien-

tiousness Concerning Health of University Students (BACCHUS), prompted Reagan to support the proposal.

There are still 29 states which will sell alcohol to 18-20 year olds, but the economic pressure the government is applying will likely diminish the number greatly in the next year. A few states, such as Vermont and staunchly independent Governor Richard Snelling, are expected to hold out. Snelling backs his state's 18-year-old drinking age by pointing to Vermont's excellent highway safety record.

The possibility that some states will hold out has the government worried because of the concept of "Blood Borders." The concept suggests that youths in one state may drive several miles into another state where they can legally purchase beer or wine. The danger comes about if they drink it on the way back to their own state, impairing their driving ability. There is another hole in that theory, however.

Even if all 50 states were to adopt the universal 21-year-old drinking age, youths could still cross from border states into Canada or Mexico, with drinking ages of 19.

**"This slaughter hurts us as a people. It tears the fabric of society by bringing grief to families, guilt to friends and loss to community."**

**President Ronald Reagan**

According to preliminary studies by the Department of Residential Life, a change in the drinking age to 21 would affect approximately 18-20 percent of the on-campus population. Exact figures are not yet available, but it appears that approximately 65 percent of the on-campus students are under 20 and are currently not of legal drinking age. A rise in the drinking age to 21 would bring the number of students unable to buy alcohol to 83 percent. Including off-campus students, according to the Office of the Registrar, the total number of students under 21 is just under 7,000.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said he doesn't believe that the change in the drinking age will force any change of dormitory rules already in force because the majority of students are already under the legal drinking age. Moriarty also pointed out that many of the complexes already run non-alcoholic programs due to the high amount of younger students.

Many students and local businessmen expect UMO's Bear's Den to suffer if the law is changed, but Moriarty denies this.

"When we changed from 18 to 20, it did not change our business at all," Moriarty said. "We'll adjust."

Local businessmen are still weighing the pros and cons of the new proposal, and are unsure of the exact effect it will have on their businesses. The general consensus seems to be a genuine belief the law will pass the state Legislature, but hopefully with a minor impact on their businesses. Governor Joseph Brennan, a supporter of the 21-year-old drinking age, believes that small businesses can weather the storm.

"I'm concerned about small businesses and I'm sensitive to it," Brennan said. "But we have objectives of small businesses doing well and objectives of trying to reduce the needless slaughter on the highways. Obviously, I come down on the side that we have to make

all reasonable efforts to reduce the deaths on the highways."

Pat Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza in Orono, points to the fact Pat's does not suffer in business during the summer vacation months when he says his business will survive.

"I don't think it's going to hurt us a lot," Pat said. "The students and the local people don't mix in the bar. If the students stop coming, then the older people will start coming in."

Farnsworth expressed mixed emotions about the law. "In some respects I'm glad to see it," he said. "Your freshmen and sophomores come up here, and they don't know how to drink. They drink to excess, and we don't want that kind of customer here. But it isn't going to stop anything. They're just going to go undercover. You've got to educate the people right from elementary school up."

"If they're going to change the drinking law, then they ought to change the voting age too."

Kris Antonsen, the principal owner of Discount Beverages in Orono, said his store was prepared for a raise in the drinking age.

"Since we have anticipated some slowdown, we have branched out into other areas such as video tape rentals," Antonsen said. "We're taking things more or less in stride. "We're a little bit more secure compared to bars and restaurants," he said, noting that Discount Beverages deals mostly in bulk orders such as cases of beer, and is thus able to charge lower prices than most businesses. "I can see it diminishing the restaurant, lounge and bar businesses by 10-15 percent of the university system."

Farnsworth and Antonsen joined with Barstan's owner Stan Bagley in the opinion that raising the drinking age would hurt the Bear's Den, possibly more than any other area business.

"We (Orono area businesses) were given the indication by Tom Aceto (UMO's Vice President for Student and Administrative Services) that if the drinking age was raised, the Bear's Den would probably stop selling alcohol," Bagley said.

"If the Bear's Den continues selling beer, then the 21-year-old drinking age will definitely hurt us. If they stop, I think we will do as well as before. If the drinking age is raised, I think it would be unfair to take up so much space for so little a percentage of students."

Farnsworth said a good point about the drinking age would be that there would be fewer students who would be drinking at the Bear's Den, then leaving when the Den closed at midnight, one hour before the other area bars, to drive intoxicated to Pat's or Barstan's before they closed. Many such students have been in accidents or arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, Farnsworth said.

"It's an unfortunate policy," Antonsen said of the Bear's Den closing earlier than other area bars on weekends. "They may not be inebriated yet, but they're right on the line. They try to make last call at Barstan's or the University Motor Inn, but some of those people would be better off going right home."

Dr. Aceto agrees with the Orono businessmen that the new drinking law would not be enough.

"It does not solve the problem," Aceto said. "The problem is the irresponsible use of alcohol, and the problem is with all ages. We need to educate people, and to institute more severe penalties."

Aceto has approached UMO Student Government President Steve Ritzi with a plan that he hopes Student Government will consider. Saying he felt the drinking law was "a bad one," Aceto has asked Student Government to:

"Acknowledge that there is of alcohol by young people in to a considerable amount of

"Commit the UMO Student Government to a financial assistance from the Drug Abuse Prevention in a bitous effort to promote the among college age youth in phasis on the drinking while be accomplished through a coalition of student government vocational technical institute

"Approach state representatives (such as Bott, Senator Ken Stephen Bost) with a plan to use by persons under the age a specially designed Alcohol minimum age of 18 or 19) have a special marking for the successfully. Violation of t driving while intoxicated) s penalty in addition to loss

Aceto, who is a member on Alcohol and Drug Abuse said "My intent is in trying intelligence skills they use in them in real life. I'd like to would be willing to try it"

Ritzi said Student Government at Aceto's plan, which is st ning stages and is "literally tion," he said.

Ritzi said Student Government by against the proposed la "It's a very poor approach. Ritzi said. "It stresses abstin The argument for raising i of the high schools. I don' ing to do anything. I hate to issue. What it boils down can't afford to give up the

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"Acknowledge that there is a widespread abusive use of alcohol by young people in Maine and that has led to a considerable amount of driving while drinking; "Commit the UMO Student Government, with financial assistance from the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention in Augusta, to mount an ambitious effort to promote the responsible use of alcohol among college age youth in Maine with special emphasis on the drinking while driving issue. This could be accomplished through establishing a network or coalition of student governments at each college and vocation technical institute in Maine;

"Approach state representatives (such as Bott, Senator Ken Hayes and Representative Stephen Bost) with a plan which would allow alcohol use by persons under the age of 21 who have completed a specially designed Alcohol Education course (with a minimum age of 18 or 19) The official state ID could have a special marking for those completing the course successfully. Violation of this privileged status (i.e., driving while intoxicated) should carry a rather stiff penalty in addition to loss of that status."

Aceto, who is a member of the Maine Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment, said "My intent is in trying to get people to take their intelligence skills they use in the classroom, and to use them in real life. I'd like to think that the government would be willing to try it."

Ritzi said Student Government would take a look at Aceto's plan, which is still very much in the planning stages and is "literally similar to Driver's Education," he said.

Ritzi said Student Government officials would lobby against the proposed law in the state Legislature. "It's a very poor approach to a very serious problem," Ritzi said. "It stresses abstinence instead of education. The argument for raising it from 18 was to get it out of the high schools. I don't think an extra year is going to do anything. I hate to say it, but it's an economic issue. What it boils down to is the state is poor and can't afford to give up the highway funds. But we're

**"The problem is the irresponsible use of alcohol, and the problem is with all ages. Tom Aceto Vice President for Student And Administrative Services**

definitely not going to sit back and let it just roll through."

Student Government has begun to work with the administration to set up a non-alcoholic version of the Bear's Den in the Damn Yankee. The first such attempt last week went smoothly and Ritzi hopes it can soon be set up on a more permanent basis to provide dorm residents another alternative and give off-campus non-drinkers a place to go.

Meanwhile, the federal government has given a grace period of 15 months to the 29 states yet to comply with the law to get in step, or punitive measures will be taken. It remains to be seen whether the federal government will view the current proposal as a panacea to the problem of drunk driving, or if future accident levels will force even further measures to be taken. Somehow, it seems there remains much more to be done before the carnage on the nation's, and Maine's, highways can be stopped.

## A few missed alternatives

Any way you look at it, the adoption of a uniform drinking age of 21 in Maine and throughout the nation as a legislative barrier between teen-age drivers and alcohol can be no more than a partial solution to a national problem.

"I just know that no matter what you do, you're still going to have kids drinking and driving," said Bob Anastas, executive director of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

But set aside comparisons of the national drinking age to that other noble experiment, Prohibition, and let's look at possible alternatives that are in use or have been suggested.

The most obvious alternative is the making and enforcement of tougher drunk driving laws. In 1983, 39 states did enact tougher drunk driving laws, and now 34 states have laws saying certain blood alcohol levels must result in an automatic guilty verdict.

In a report dated November 1983, the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving said, "Law must have some bite if we are to deter drinking and driving. Mandatory jail sentences or directed work and license suspension should effectively deter OUI. Offenders must know that they will certainly and swiftly be sentenced to those penalties if they violate the law. They must also understand that subsequent violations will result in the imposition of increasingly more severe penalties."

Nearly three years ago, during the 110th Legislature, the state of Maine toughened its own OUI law. Drivers caught with a blood alcohol count of 0.20 percent are charged with a criminal offense and are liable to 48 hours in jail. Teens can be punished if caught at just one-fifth the legal limit, 0.02 percent, by having their license lifted for one year. What has been the effect of the toughened law?

Before the new law, Maine had an average of 260 deaths a year, 60 percent of which were alcohol related. In 1982, after the law went into effect, deaths dropped to 160 with 48 percent alcohol related. But in 1983, the numbers crept up again, this time to 220 deaths, 54 percent alcohol related.

Maine Public Safety Commissioner Arthur Stilphen said the statistics show that most social drinkers have stopped due to tougher enforcement. The hard core drinker, however, was unaffected by the tougher standards.

Teenage arrests surged 68 percent in 1983 after the 0.02 law was imposed. In the first 10 months the law was in effect, 1,217 teens had their license lifted for a year for passing 0.02, and 96 more for refusing to take the test. Also, 1,552 teens were arrested for violating the adult law (0.20), an increase of 629 over 1982 or 68 percent, compared to 8 percent over all age groups.

Is the increase in teen arrests due to more teens driving drunk? No, says Stilphen's assistant, Susan Hawkes. It is "probably" due to stepped-up enforcement.

Tougher laws don't seem to have made a drastic change in Maine, but in New Jersey, known as the toughest state, Division of Motor Vehicles Director Clifford Snedeker says the change is very noticeable. New Jersey raised its drinking age to 21 in 1983.

"You literally could go broke if you're unlucky enough" to be convicted of driving drunk in New

Jersey," says the Insurance Information Institute.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has taken four major steps. It ruled that social hosts and business owners may be liable for serving liquor to a visibly drunk guest who is later involved in an accident (a similar case failed in a Maine court); doctor-patient privileges must be set aside; "happy hours" are banned; and one man, in Bergen County, was even banished from a town by an angry judge.

The state also hits convicted motorists hard where it often hurts most, the wallet.

"In the final run, if a person is arrested, it's going to cost him well over \$5,000," said Lt. Joseph Kobus, a spokesman for the state police.

The results? Alcohol-related deaths dropped from 325 in 1982 to 260 in 1983. The number of people ages 18-20 convicted of drunk driving dropped 25 percent, from 4,466 to 3,421, and ages 16-17 dropped 51 percent, 210 to 103. Alcohol-related deaths of ages 17-20 dropped from 67 to 38. Business at bars and taverns in the state has also dropped by 30-35 percent.

Another alternative is the "Cinderella bill" now being considered in Colorado and already passed in Pennsylvania and Louisiana. The law, heavily supported by insurance agencies and the Colorado State Patrol, would keep 16 and 17 year-old drivers off the road between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m.

The Rocky Mountain Insurance Council says about 5,000 teens die and 130,000 are injured each year, and teens have five times as many accidents during the early morning hours as any other age group. The law would amount to a curfew.

The state of Tennessee briefly considered an interesting option using embarrassment as a deterrent. The law, if passed, would have allowed judges to require convicted drunk drivers to fulfill community service time instead of a jail sentence. As a catch, the person would have had to wear a distinctive uniform with the letters DUI emblazoned on the back.

Another interesting option that has been used by the state of Maine is the exact opposite of the current threat the federal government is giving the states. Instead of the stick approach in which the government threatens to take away highway funds for non-compliance, a carrot approach is offered which rewards states for tougher local enforcement of laws. It is the same approach the federal government took to coax the states into accepting the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

The Barnes/Howard bill was passed by Congress two years ago to reward states that toughened their laws by increasing their highway funds. States were to be rewarded for either raising the drinking age, forcing prompt sentences on drunk drivers to remove them from the roads as soon as possible or toughening regulations on the acceptable percentages of blood alcohol.

As of May 16, 22 states had applied for these funds, and seven were approved and now are receiving money (Maine, Delaware, Indiana, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Nevada). The state of Maine, according to Senator Bill Cohen's office, is to receive an additional \$400,000-500,000 in highway funding. It seems the federal government wants to give with one hand, and take away with the other.



# opinion

SCOTT MILLIKEN

## leon's den

### Ah, Columbia

It was an uncomfortably hot day even for northern Colombia. My mouth was dry and tasted of the dust on the street. But rather than cross to the vast marketplace beneath its sprawling corrugated tin roof for an orange or slice of pineapple, I sat patiently on a wooden crate and waited for my friends. We had planned to go out to dinner and they were due any minute.

The people in the market, crowded like bees in a hive, stirred the dust into the air, blocking the low sun with a dense, brown haze. Like an earthen fog, the dust erased the features of the anonymous men and women and settled carelessly on the fresh produce and slabs of beef and pork.

A rickety, rusting bus bumped along and screeched to a stop down the way, emitting many people and accepting others. Two dirty young boys dressed in greasy, tattered rags appeared from behind a pile of crates near the bus. One pulled a flimsy cart made of rotting wooden slabs that rolled on little castor wheels. They stopped just behind the bus, sat together on the cart and grabbed the bus' fender.

The bus belched a sooty, black river of exhaust and pulled away, tugging the boys and the cart with it. But the boys were not strong enough to cling to the accelerating bus and their little hands slipped from the fender and they rolled to a stop. They quickly jumped up and dragged their cart off to the side again and sat down to wait for another chance. I suppose they were trying to get home without having to walk. They looked worried and anxious as though they were late for something, like being home at the time their mothers had told them to be. I saw some older boys with carts full of shoppers' groceries pocketing coins for their services. I wondered if the younger boys had carried someone's food home too, and were now waiting to get home with their earnings. They sat on their cart waiting for another bus.

From the other end of the market, an old man, hunched beneath the weight of a full potato sack, limped through the crowd. The sagging brim of a stained felt hat fell over his forehead, and he wore a thin jacket over an oily undershirt. One sleeve of his jacket was shredded up to the elbow. His pants, it seemed, had never been washed, and they came down only to the middle of his dirty shins. He limped, I'm sure, because of a festering sore on the top of one of his bare feet. I couldn't see his foot clearly, only an open wound, red and inflamed. He placed his weight carefully on the sore foot as he trudged past the shoppers and the younger boys who didn't notice him. I watched him limp away down the street, wondering how far he had to carry the sack, and how far he had come.

I stood and stretched, trying not to dwell on the old man's discomfort. I looked up the street, hoping to see my

friends. I paced up and down the rutted, worn sidewalk, watching the hustling peddlers and buyers across the way. Scattered shouts of anger or disbelief came from a crowd as someone offered too low or asked too high a price for the fruits of the farmers' labors.

I saw a large man in a faded gray poncho carrying a basket in both arms. It was filled high with assorted fruits and vegetables and was topped with the carcass of a freshly killed chicken. Drops of blood fell from the chicken's neck to the dust at the man's feet. The man walked easily with his load and stopped where an old woman sat in a wheelchair, a thin shawl around her shoulders. The chair was made of a wooden box suspended between two bicycle wheels and propped in back with a short board. The woman sat up straight against a vertical piece of plywood nailed to the box. There was nothing on which she could rest her arms other than a blanket in her lap. The man gently laid the basket across the blanket, adjusting it until sure the woman was comfortable with the load. Then he grabbed the sides of the plywood back, kicked away the piece of board and begun pushing his burden up the street.

I closed my eyes and slowly shook my head. My friends were late and I wanted them to come. Opening my eyes, I saw them far down the street, slowly walking towards me. I went to meet them, leaving the market behind.

As I approached them, I noticed a wretched woman sitting on the ground by the street, wrapped in a filthy blanket. She raised her arms towards me as I passed and I saw only rounded, discolored stumps where her hands should have been. The stumps sparkled with oozing fluid. The scars on her wrists seemed to be from burns, and looking into her face I knew that's what she had suffered. It was all purple welts, dry scabs and sagging bags of misshapen cheeks. A blind eye had seemingly melted down the side of her face and her twisted mouth parted to expose toothless rotting gums. Her neck was mottled and the scar extended up behind her ear into her matted, molting hair. Her other eye, filled with pain, pleaded with me. It pointed out her useless arms and begged me for some little compensation for her misery; something like a small coin. I could only moan deep inside, and I continued on to my friends.

In the restaurant, my friends and I had a wonderful time. We laughed over cool rum cocktails and bloated ourselves on thick steaks.

I recall thinking of the street only once during dinner, considering what a remarkable capacity prosperous people have of divorcing themselves from the misery of others.

I had a delicious slice of fresh coconut pie for dessert.

## Announce-Avis-Announce

Le FAROG a fait un saut dans une nouvelle demeure sur le campus de l'Université du Maine à Orono. Nous sommes maintenant au 126 avenue du Collège. Venez nous voir!

Le FAROG has moved to a new home on the U.M.O. campus at 126 College Avenue.

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Université du Maine  
Orono, Maine 04469  
téléphone: 207-581-FROG

Un Division des Services Administratifs et Etudiantins a l'Université du Maine a Orono



## Heart Healthy Recipe

### COMPLEMENTARY PIZZA

#### Sauce:

3 tablespoons olive oil	1 tablespoon fresh basil; or 1 tea-
1 cup onions, finely chopped	spoon of dried basil
1 tablespoon minced garlic	1 bay leaf
4 cups canned tomatoes, chopped	2 teaspoons honey
1 small can tomato paste	freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon dried oregano	

#### Dough:

2 tablespoons dry yeast	¼ cup olive oil
1½ cups warm water	2½ cups whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon honey	1 cup soy flour

#### Topping:

1 cup mozzarella cheese (made from partially skimmed milk), grated and combined with 1 cup grated parmesan cheese, sliced onions, mushrooms, or green pepper for garnish.

To make the sauce, heat the oil and sauté the onions until soft but not brown. Add garlic and cook 2 minutes more.

Add the remaining ingredients and bring the sauce to a boil; then lower the heat and simmer, uncovered, for about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf. If a smoother sauce is desired, purée or sieve it.

To make the dough, dissolve the yeast in a mixture of water and honey. Blend with the oil, whole wheat and soy flour in a large bowl. Knead until smooth and elastic on a floured board. Place in the bowl and let rise in a warm place until doubled in volume (about 1½ hours). Punch down and knead again for a few minutes to make the dough easy to handle.

To make 4 10-inch pizzas, divide the dough into quarters, stretch each quarter to a 5-inch circle while you hold it in your hands, then roll it up to 10 inches, about ¼ inch thick.

Dust a large cookie sheet or pizza pan with cornmeal. Place the dough circles in the pan and pinch a small rim around the edge. Spread ½ cup of tomato sauce on each pizza and sprinkle on ½ cup of the cheese. If desired, add the sliced mushrooms, onions or other garnishes.

Bake at 500°F for 10 to 15 minutes.

Yield: 4 10-inch pizzas

Approx. cal/serv.: 1 cheese pizza = 885 ¼ pizza = 200  
1 vegetable pizza = 800

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



continued from p

### The Legend of the Werewolf

Legend has it that terrorized Gorham month of October. Hunter, a farmer by trade, to have become the creature first night of a ringed and was never seen again not in human form. reports stated that he residence in Boston as. Nonetheless, many still believed he was moonlit hills in search.

A neighbor told Hunter had recently unusual violets and spread that they were connected to his train. Police were baffled.

The first actual sighting was to become popular the "October Werewolf" in October 1912. No counts circulated throughout the state, reaching as far as New York. More deaths too as mysteriously as the the werewolf murders the passing of Hallow have occurred since.

Thus, the Legend of Werewolf was given blood and continued.

What do you think there such a thing as Werewolf? You decide.

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Question

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### The Legend of the October Werewolf

Legend has it that a werewolf terrorized Gorham during the month of October 1892. James Hunter, a farmer by trade, was said to have become the creature on the first night of a ringed full moon and was never seen again—at least not in human form. Subsequent reports stated that he had taken up residence in Boston as a merchant. Nonetheless, many townspeople still believed he was roaming the moonlit hills in search of victims.

A neighbor told police that Hunter had recently picked some unusual violets and word quickly spread that they were somehow connected to his transformation. Police were baffled.

The first actual sighting of what was to become popularly known as the "October Werewolf" took place in October 1912. Newspaper accounts circulated throughout the state, reaching as far south as New York. More deaths took place. And as mysteriously as they had begun, the werewolf murders stopped with the passing of Halloween. None have occurred since.

Thus, the Legend of the October Werewolf was given flesh and blood and continues to this day.

What do you think reader? Is there such a thing as the October Werewolf? You decide!

I put down the book and pondered what I'd just read, but my head was in a cloud. Who was James Hunter and what became of him? And what the hell did violets have to

do with the werewolf? I checked the microfilms for disappearances around October 1962. There were none, unless you want to count Will Rudy and Maureen Lanouette, who ran away and got married. Nope, there were no disappearances. That meant the werewolf could be anyone in town. Maybe even someone I knew on a day-to-day basis. The next night, October 7th, I was catching a rerun of M\*A\*S\*H when the phone rang. It jangled my nerves—everything was unusually quiet with Edie dead and all. I wasn't aware till then how much I really missed her and when I picked up the receiver, it was all I could do to control the quiver in my voice.

"Yeah," I said, clearing my throat.

"Hello, Ed? Ed, this here is Floyd. Floyd Ehrlich. How ya doin', Ed?"

"Ehrlich, the Jew, I thought. 'Good, good, considering,' I answered. 'What can I do for you Floyd?'"

There was a momentary silence on the other end of the line. "Well," Floyd began, "I was wonderin' if I might be able to talk to you about, uh, insurance. You know, accident and liability. I know with Edie gone, you must...."

"Yeah, well, I dunno, Floyd," I couldn't believe what an asshole this guy was. Insurance. Hah.

"Now don't be too hasty, Ed. I'll tell you what. I'll come by in half an hour and explain the

policy to you. It'll be to your advantage, I promise. What do you say?"

"Sure, what the hell," I drawled. With one finger, I traced circles in the dust on the dining room table. "It's your time you'll be wasting, not mine."

"Great then. See you in half an hour."

The dial tone buzzed like an insect. I looked down at the circles and then messed them up. They reminded me too much of the ringed moon—a circle within a circle. A bad omen, they said in the bar. I suspected that the moon was rising and I stepped out onto the porch. There it was—a solid circle of blue and white, surrounded by a hazy ring.

I went back inside and decided on a game of solitaire.

*It was such a beautiful night that Floyd Ehrlich opted to walk to Ed's. The hanging slipped through his mind, but he was used to death, being the son of a coroner. No, death didn't bother him. He'd even eaten around corpses, and it hadn't bothered him one bit. Fear of being discovered bothered him. Floyd had embezzled a rather large amount of cash from his last job in Pittsfield. He lived in fear almost daily—every letter, every telephone call, every sideward glance sent him into inner fits of anxiety and guilt.*

*On this October evening though, he was more concerned with Ed Flannery than the police. He had just gotten into*

*the insurance business, and Ed would be the perfect patsy. Ed's wife was dead and wasn't that just too damn bad. But it meant that he'd be wide open for a sales pitch, and Floyd Ehrlich was just the man to do the trick.*

I finished my game and got myself a drink and happened to see something by the window. Damned if one of Edie's plants wasn't shaking in its pot like some battery operated vibrator. I touched it and it stopped. The petals were fuzzy and there was some goop on them—sticky goop. It made my fingers burn.

My blood froze in my veins—it was a violet.

A dark and evil thing passed through me.

*Floyd smiled to himself and watched a cat skulk across the street. "Probably after some bird. Probably gonna kill it too," he muttered. Ed's house was just two driveways down. The lights were on and as he approached, Floyd saw a shadow run by the living room window.*

*The violet lay crushed on the floor. A splash of dirt fanned out over the linoleum.*

*The growling had settled into a low and guttural rasping.*

*Floyd bounded up the steps and rapped on the door. He peered through the glass but couldn't make out any movement in the living room. He tried the knob—the door*

*wasn't locked. "Ed? It's Floyd." No answer.*

*Floyd went in and closed the door. "Ed?" he called, walking confidently into the living room. "Ed? It's Floyd."*

*He became aware of a presence behind him and his breath caught in his throat.*

*The lights went out and the tearing sounds began.*

It's the best thing to do. I think that's why Edie did it—to escape. I'm not sure when she became what she became, but it must have been in '62. And to think I dated her and married her and never had me a clue, not once. That must be why I wasn't killed the night I saw it. She loved me and lived with her secret as long as she could before it drove her crazy. Now it's my turn to go crazy. When I woke up and saw Floyd's half-eaten face staring at me from the bedpost, I knew what had to be done.

I'm gonna blow my brains out in the woods, right next to where me and Edie first made love—near Indian Rock. I'll find a place and sit there for a while, just listening to the birds and smelling the air. A kid could make a nice bouquet for his momma or for his little girlfriend with those violets. A bouquet that would bring something else into the house besides happiness.

I'll lift up the gun and open my mouth. The last thought I'll have will be of Edie.

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- Then an important meeting to discuss plans for the holidays and activities for the semester. What do you want to do? We're completely open to ideas.

**Friday, September 14  
4:30 to 6:00 (approx.)**

**Drummond Chapel  
in the Memorial Union**

Questions? Call Vivienne - 15 York Village - 581-4659

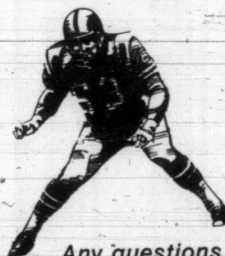
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Available in Memorial Union Lobby

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Any questions call extension #1051.



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BIBLE STUDY

8:30 Tonight  
No. Bangor Lounge-Union  
Maine Christian Association

## Objection

To the editor:  
I am writing to object to the rec regarding the armi police here at though it is only th police who will be myself not reass wiseness of this Aceto, who's bee Big Brother ever rived, states th behind the decisio road patrol offic with outside p students)." If th reason then why ficers - not arme Might the real ro Aceto is setting smoke screen, lit the wool over our it is no secret that his hand in the la the police, inde leading advocate year. However, t withdrawn under students. Withd forgotten, perha back burner. Th one is around t decision, is mad plan off the back it into effect. Let's downright sneak decision was ma

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# Response

## Objection to firearms

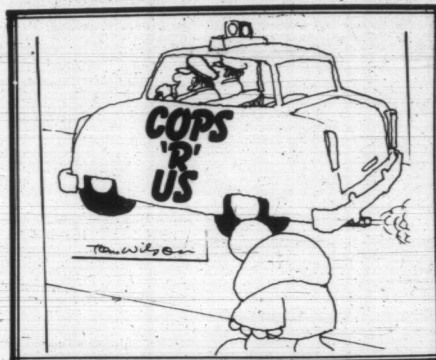
To the editor:

I am writing to strenuously object to the recent decision regarding the arming of certain police here at UMO. Even though it is only the road patrol police who will be armed, I find myself not reassured of the wisdom of this decision. Dr. Aceto, who's been acting like Big Brother ever since 1984 arrived, states the rationale behind the decision as one "that road patrol officers must deal with outside people (non-students)." If that is his real reason then why were these officers not armed long ago? Might the real reason be that Aceto is setting up a mere smoke screen, literally pulling the wool over our eyes. Indeed, it is no secret that Dr. Aceto had his hand in the last plan to arm the police, indeed he was a leading advocate of that last year. However, that plan was withdrawn under fire from the students. Withdrawn but not forgotten, perhaps put on the back burner. Then, when no one is around to protest the decision, is made to take the plan off the backburner and put it into effect. Let's face it, it was downright sneaky the way the decision was made in the sum-

mer and then broken to the students by the Campus.

I can only wonder, is this just the tip of the iceberg? Will we see in the near future all police carrying guns around campus. Why not just erect a big wall around campus to keep all outsiders out, and then give students security badges so that they may come and go. But seriously, how does this relate to everything else going on around campus. They keep on restricting the use of alcohol on campus even if you are legal, ask them about it and they'll smile and say there is no such thing as a plan to make this campus dry. They smile and look you right straight in the eyes with their white teeth gleaming, but at the same time Dr. Aceto was off on his holy crusade to tell beer distributors how to market their product on campus, oblivious to the fact that this country has something called freedom of the press. Evidently he is still running around with a divine inspiration, this time he is out to make the campus a safe place to live.

I suggest that all students stand up now and be counted. If we lay down and let this pass who knows where it will finally end. We could wake up one



morning and find the campus has lost all legitimate claims to Democracy. As for the administration, I would suggest that they pool their brains and come up with some new ideas to make this campus a better place to live. They would do much better if they spent time solving such problems as the parking shortage on campus, or the steady drop in numbers of students living on campus. The last thing we need is a cape crusader trying to make this place a campus safe from humanity, and doing it in the name of truth, justice and the American way.

name withheld upon request

## Apathy

To the editor:

I would like to take the time to comment on the article, "Why Democrats are Losing the Support of the Youth?" (Guest Column, p. 20 of the September 4, 1984 issue). I see Richard A. Viguerie pinpointing the number one fact and issue of youths today—apathy.

Today's college students are not bothering to invest their time in national and international issues in this decade as they did twenty years ago. Hence Reagan is doing what he does best: he's an actor, and the world's a stage with no factions helping him to write the script. Student apathy has become so widespread, the real issues never get touched: ERA, the nuclear freeze, START, corporate politics, Central America, and the largest budget deficit recorded in the nation's history are the factors facing today's youth. The problems facing today's nation and globe need the support of the youth, and they are not receiving it due to this generation's apathetic and pathetic rat race of individualism and "to each his own" philosophies. I'll bet the majority of students at UMO don't even know the names of their Congressional Delegation!

To conclude, Viguerie is right to say the Democrats are losing the support of the youth, but not because they agree with the current administration, but they are just too apathetic to care.

J.H. Harrison visiting UMO from American University Washington, D.C.

Send letters  
to  
the editor  
to  
107 Lord Hall

## Commentary

Ken King

## Ready for the fall

Like a bead of sweat slowly accumulating on the forehead that suddenly trickles off, summer lazily heated up and then was gone, all too fast. For those of you just arriving last week, the UMO staff has been preparing for Sept. 4, since May.

In a university bureaucracy workers attend to their own bit of responsibility in keeping things running smoothly. Often painters, cooks, grounds workers, electricians, janitors, professors and secretaries aren't aware of what other departments, services, and shops are doing. The university is bigger than all of us. One thing we all have in common is coffee breaks. That's the time when information can be exchanged. Humor is always necessary to bridge gaps and make contradictions tolerable. A computer programmer mentioned to me the professor's standard joke about how it takes two electricians an hour to put in a lightbulb. Of course the electricians joke about how helpless the brainy, big bucks (that's to make the profs laugh), professor is who can't change the bulb. It would take a Kurt Vonnegut to do a bureaucracy launching justice. The joke is trying to say something about the modern American work ethic.

But this summer there was change in the air on campus. Our new president Arthur Johnson has outlined a five-year plan to make UMO the "pre-eminent land grant and sea grant institution in the Northeast". This change is not solely "a matter of money, but one of attitude and willingness to work as a team." As a precursor of this new attitude, the grounds crew loaded over forty offices in trucks and re-located them. Talk about heavy. Not that carrying nine seemingly lead-lined desks up to the fourth floor of Merrill was bad. The heavy part was receiving new instructions to bring them all back down to the first floor. Change is in the air but it's not always a straight ahead affair.

The Friday before school started the administration invited the university employees to a continen-

tal breakfast. Such an event was something new. Some of the administration people told jokes to try to relate to the workers. I'm sure we all enjoyed the coffee break although a lot of faces had that blasé, hard-boiled, Archie Bunker look: "Yeah? We'll see if things will change."

By far the best received remarks that morning were from Ron Rogerson, the football coach. He was sincere and credible as he thanked various service groups for their help: maintenance, athletic, alumni, secretaries. Rogerson cited a good example of how we all play a part in bringing this university community up to smooth running condition.

Back to the work ethic: President Johnson remarked on the contrast between the football coach's physical condition and that of some of the administration. It reminded me of a joke I'd heard about the ever more ubiquitous "supervisor's physique." You know; it's a bulge in the midsection for stability when they're leaning back in their swivel chairs!! Hey, you guys!! Why don't we all exercise together before work like they do in China? Just joking! A little change is okay, but a change like that would be too much, right?

And then came the first day of classes. Suddenly you have to drive very carefully so as not to hit anyone moving to and fro. Who noticed all those women in new space age pants, billowy everywhere and pulled in tight at the waist and ankle? I still prefer hippietype dungarees and even dresses, myself, which must mean I'm growing outdated. Of course in this day and age, we all know that the most important part of the body is the... eyes. Watch peoples' eyes and face to see who's really here to learn. But what do I know? That most people don't look back. That beauty is in the eye of the beholder. That youth is such a vibrant time and it passes, almost as quick as summer.

We'd better get back to work.

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# Sports

## Field hockey team loses to UNH 4-0

by Gina Ferazzi  
Staff Writer

Speed and experience led the University of New Hampshire field hockey team to a 4-0 win over UMO Tuesday in Durham.

UMO Head Coach Jeri Waterhouse said, "They had a lot more speed than we've seen in preseason and this past weekend at UMPI."

Pauline Collins opened up the scoring for the Wildcats at 21:43 in the first half. "Everyone seemed to let down when UNH scored first," UMO assistant coach Orinda Foglers said.

Scoring ceased until 1:55 into the second half when Peggy Hilinski put in the Wildcats' second goal. Barb Marois pounded Black Bear goalie Tina Ouellette for the final two goals of the game, at 19:14 and 27:33. Fogler praised halfback Kim Morrison and goalie Ouellette for their outstanding play. "If it hadn't been for them the score would have been a lot more lopsided. 'Fina was awesome,' she said. UNH completely dominated the offensive game and

Ouellette turned away 27 Wildcat goal attempts.

In the first half, UNH had 15 shots on goal, compared to UMO's two, and only scored once. In the second half, UNH had 16 shots on goal, compared to UMO's two, scoring three times. UNH also had a total of 21 penalty corners.

UMO had a hard time getting the ball forward and seemed to have a gap between the offensive and defensive lines. Waterhouse said the team didn't utilize what they've done thus far. For example, using flat and through passes which worked well in the UMPI tournament last weekend. Instead, UMO constantly drove the ball in a "hit and run" fashion only to be stopped by a wall of stubborn UNH defense.

Waterhouse also said she took a lot of things for granted — thinking what they did consistently well this past weekend they would continue against UNH.

Fogler said, "They seemed to lack the trust, patience and confidence in executing an offensive threat. They played hard and well, but not as well as we had hoped."

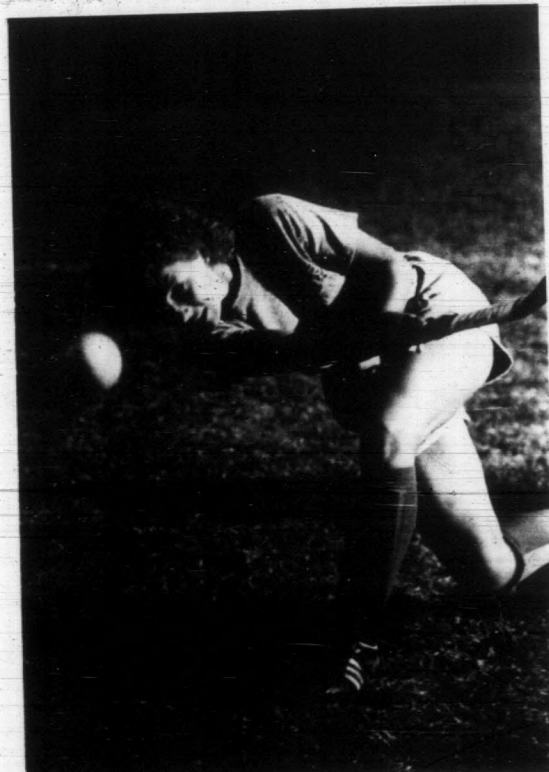
UNH was the first Division I team UMO has faced this season. The Wildcats qualified for the NCAA playoffs last year with a 14-4-2 record. One team member was an all-american honorable mention last year and Marois was a member of last summer's U.S. National Team.

UMO, now with a 2-1 record will try to gain back their trust, patience and confidence for their first home game Saturday at 11 a.m. against Boston College.

## Golf team beats Husson in season opener

By Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

Chip Ranco's 1-under-par score through 14 holes led the University of



UMO field hockey co-captain Michele Fowler is seen taking a penalty stroke in Monday's practice. The Bears lost to New Hampshire yesterday 4-0 and are now 2-1. (Ferazzi photo)

Maine golf team to a 421-461 season opening victory over Husson College in a rain shortened match Tuesday at the Bangor Municipal Golf Course.

Ranco, an Orono High graduate and a transfer student from the United States Coast Guard Academy, birdied the first three holes and was 4-under-par through seven. The 4-handicapper faded down the stretch, but held on for medalist honors. The match was stopped after all players had completed 14 holes due to rain and lightning. By that time the Black Bears, who were 53-19-1 overall last year, had a comfortable 40 shot lead

and their first win of the season.

Newcomer Scott Storgaard took second for Maine with a 2-over-par score while returning starter Curt Anderson was 4-over-par. Rounding out the Maine scorers were Eric Sandman and Guy Gagnon at 6-over-par, Jim Bolger at 9-over-par and freshman Roger Adams at 10-over-par. Rick Randall and Chip Allen tied for low Husson score at 7-over-par.

The Black Bears were without the services of their top player, senior Keith Patterson, but the 1-handicapper from Kenduskeag will return to lead the team in the Bowdoin Invitational Friday and Saturday at Brunswick. Maine will host Husson again Thursday, Sept. 22 at Penobscot Valley Country Club.

## Classifieds

Computer System for sale - Atari 1027 printer, Atari 1050 disc drive, Atari 600XL keyboard, Philco 12" B&W TV/Monitor, Atariwriter word processor, instruction books. All less than a year old. Must sell to buy system compatible to computers at place of employment. \$850 firm. 866-7907

HELP-Lost Monday, 9/10, one quart steel thermos bottle. Lost in Neville Hall in or near computer room. If found please call 945-2983, THANKS.

WANTED: You and your talents to join us at the FOCSLE COFFEEHOUSE: Share your music, magic, stories, songs, etc. in a warm and receptive atmosphere. If you are interested in entertaining call Bobbi Ives at 581-1734. FOCSLE is open every Friday and Saturday 7pm to midnight. Low Rooms, Memorial Union. FREE ADMISSION - OPEN TO ALL.

ORONO-STILLWATER RIVERPLEX APTS: Brand new for the fall semester. Now leasing 5 person units to groups or individuals. \$190 per person, partially furnished, all appliances, washers and driers, wall to wall carpeting, central heating and AC near UMO. Call John Dudley, General Manager, 945-5681 or 827-7311.

Still available: 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments. Call 866-4538 or 947-1271.

Student offering an Investigative Bible Study on Jesus Christ. Three weeks, 45 minutes a week. Free. No pressure. Will be available to answer any questions. Contact Diane at 4726, room 302.

Ride needed to UMO Mon.-Fri. evenings anytime after 5:30 from BCC campus, downtown Bangor, or Hampden. Will help pay gas. Call Karen at 866-3205.

FOUND: One ladies watch. Tuesday in Little Hall. Call John in room 211, 4614.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

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## Comments

Franco Harris

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## Nebraska in colle

LINCOLN, N of Nebraska o Tuesday he ful nhuskers, who m Associated Press ings, to weather tention that will Osborne and t ed last year the media attention ranked team. Ne No. 1 ranking th until the Orang hands of No. 2-r to schedule regu ferences for star

"There's a littl goes along with of people want in No. 1 rating, not interest in Nebr Nebraska had AP's preseason But Auburn lost Classic, and the the top spot until weekend.

Clemson, now this week's ratin place votes to 35 jumped from Ne following its 22- Wolverines had

Texas, which day against Aub ed by Iowa and UCLA was se Young, Ohio St rounding the T Iowa and UC place votes, w BYU received o

Following the of Wyoming i weekend, Osbor ranking was son duced.

"I guess we're much confiden think there's 15 who have a sh good team, a m some talent. negative thing a other teams a tremendous eff a little more w

## Commentary:

Franco Harris

## Pittsburgh and the Super Bowl

Russ Givens

Harris was picked by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first round of the NFL draft in 1972.

Harris had mixed emotions about being drafted by Pittsburgh. "The way I looked at it was that I was glad to go in the first round, but I thought I was going to a loser," he admitted. "People didn't seem to have anything good to say about Pittsburgh or the Steelers. The team had been down for so long, plus after the cold winters at Penn State, I was hoping to go with a club located in a warmer part of the country." (1979's *Awsome Foursome* by Bill Gutman). But the choice had been made for him, and Harris signed his contract with the Steelers in July of 1972. He wasn't complaining about Pittsburgh anymore. If this was where he was going to play football, he'd make the best of it.

The only season he didn't reach the 1,000 yard plateau was in 1973, when he was slowed by a nagging knee injury.

In his rookie year, Harris broke his first NFL record. He broke Jim Brown's record of six consecutive 100-yard games. Derservedly, Harris won the Rookie of the Year Award. In 1971, a year before he joined the team, the Steelers won six games and lost eight.

In Harris' rookie year, the Steelers went 11-3; their best record in nearly forty years. Franco became only the fifth rookie in NFL history to gain over 1,000 yards, rushing for 1,055.

Harris' first Super Bowl was in 1974, against the Minnesota Vikings, a veteran team led by elusive quarterback Fran Tarkenton. The Steelers won, 16-6 and Harris was named

MVP, gaining 158 yards on 34 carries. The Steelers went on to win Super Bowls in 1975, 1978, and 1979, led by Harris' awesome running attack.

In 1976, Harris received the Dodge-NFL Man of the Year Award. This prize is given to a player for his civic contributions as well as his athletic ability. There was also a scholarship established in his name in the Pittsburgh area.

In February of 1978, Harris won the Vincent T. Lombardi Dedication Award, named in honor of the late Green Bay Packer coach. The prize is awarded to the player considered to best exemplify the dedication and inspirational qualities of Vince Lombardi.

From the season of 1980 thru the 1983 season, Harris gained 3,386 yards.

He had a career total of

11,949 yards, 363 yards shy of Jim Brown's all-time rushing record of 13,312 yards, when he ran into a contract dispute with the Steelers. Admist controversy, the Steelers released Harris on August 20. The Steelers felt they had two capable running backs to fill Harris' shoes.

The closest threat to Harris is Chicago's Walter Payton. Payton has 11,686 career yards, 526 behind Brown and 264 yards behind Harris. Payton also recently broke Brown's record for all-purpose yardage.

After being released by the Steelers, Franco signed a one-year contract with the Seattle Seahawks on Wednesday, Sept. 5. He replaced the injured superstar, Curt Warner. Warner was lost for the season during Seattle's recent romp over Cleveland with a severe knee injury.

Nebraska No.1  
in college ball

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — University of Nebraska coach Tom Osborne Tuesday he fully expects his Cornhuskers, who moved to the top of The Associated Press college football rankings, to weather the storm of media attention that will follow.

Osborne and the Cornhuskers learned last year the unsettling effect that media attention can have on a No. 1-ranked team. Nebraska carried the AP's No. 1 ranking throughout the season—until the Orange Bowl upset at the hands of No. 2-ranked Miami—and had to schedule regular weekly news conferences for star players and the coach.

"There's a little more distraction that goes along with it," Osborne said. "A lot of people want interviews because of the No. 1 rating, not so much because of an interest in Nebraska."

Nebraska had been rated No. 2 in the AP's preseason poll, behind Auburn. But Auburn lost to Miami in the Kickoff Classic, and the Hurricanes held down the top spot until losing to Michigan last weekend.

Clemson, now 2-0, moved to No. 2 in this week's ratings, gathering 15 first-place votes to 35 for Nebraska. Michigan jumped from No. 14 last week to No. 3 following its 22-14 upset of Miami. The Wolverines had three first-place votes.

Texas, which opens its season Saturday against Auburn, was No. 4, followed by Iowa and Miami in a fifthplace tie. UCLA was seventh, with Brigham Young, Ohio State and Boston College rounding the Top 10.

Iowa and UCLA received two first-place votes, while Texas, Miami and BYU received one each.

Following the Huskers 42-7 thrashing of Wyoming in season opener last weekend, Osborne admitted the No. 1 ranking was something that couldn't be ducked.

"I guess we're pleased people have that much confidence in us," he said. "But I think there's 15 or 20 teams out there who have a shot at No. 1. We have a good team, a mature team and we've got some talent. I guess the only real negative thing about being No. 1 is that other teams are going to give you a tremendous effort. People point at you a little more when you're No. 1."

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See your Marine representative at Wells Commons on September 18, 19, and 20 from 10AM to 3PM or call collect 603 668-0830.

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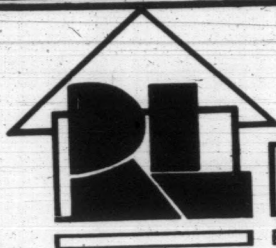
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# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. von HOFFMANN

Vol. V No. II

*NewsPage*



## Food for Thought

Welcome back to campus. A recent issue of "Food Management" carried a great article, "Will Wellness Sell?" in which the editors said, "Slowly, a new movement is changing the way millions of Americans think of the 'good life'. From coast to coast, a gospel of self-responsibility for disease prevention is dramatically altering our traditional concepts of how to live longer, more productive and rewarding lives. It's most distinctive characteristic is an EMPHASIS ON A POSITIVE APPROACH TO MAINTAINING GOOD HEALTH THROUGH COORDINATED DIET AND EXERCISE."

It's good to feel that UMO's programs are in the forefront of this approach. I want to highlight some of the upcoming events you'll want to note on your calendar.

First, I hope you have picked up the little booklet entitled, "Think Before You Eat and Drink". This emphasizes the wide variety of good food offered by the cafeterias, and suggests ways for students to insure they are getting a nutritious meal without loading up with too many extra calories.

Walk-a-Thon/Jog-a-Thon, 8:00 a.m., September 22. Start Parents' Weekend by joining a fun 5 K walk or jog! All participants get a free button and everyone has a chance to win in a drawing for prizes! Your entry fee (\$2.00) is a contribution toward the purchase of another exercise station on the Parcourse which can help your special student stay in shape.

Be sure and circle Oct. 17 on your calendar for World Food Day. Dr. Michael Latham, Director of the Program for International Nutrition at Cornell will be the keynote speaker at 8:00 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. He will speak on "Hunger in the Third World: Production or Poverty?" There will be other speakers and films throughout the day. We would like to organize the day on a complex basis so as many students as possible can be involved. If you have suggestions, please call Anne Johnson, x4706, and let's see if we can't make this a truly outstanding event.

## Announcing SIGI

The Career Planning and Placement Office now has a new computer system available to assist students who are exploring options for majors and careers. "SIGI" (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) helps students assess their values, identify suitable occupations, and acquire specific information about occupations. In addition, students can receive information about academic programs, work experiences, and out of class activities that will help them to prepare for their chosen career.

SIGI is easy to use and requires no previous experience operating computers. Students are encouraged to contact the Career Planning and Placement Office in the basement of Wingate Hall (581-1359) to arrange a time to use SIGI.

Faculty and staff who would like to arrange a 20-minute demonstration of SIGI for small groups may contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement to set a date and time.

## Alcohol Awareness Week

The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is scheduled at UMO for October 3-12. Several national associations including NASPA (National Association of Student Personnel Administrators) and ACUHO-I (Association of College and University Housing Officers-International) along with BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) are sponsoring this week "to promote the concepts of responsible legal use of alcohol and the belief that not drinking is as acceptable as drinking." The complexes will be planning various activities to promote Alcohol Awareness. Also, the R.L. Newspaper will feature information weekly that relates to the theme of Alcohol Awareness. We hope our efforts will help to educate students to be responsible if they use alcohol.

## Women in Curriculum

The Women in Curriculum features various programs at its weekly Sandwich Seminars.

Tuesdays, 12:10 - 1:30 p.m.

All people are welcome to attend and bring their own lunch.

Next week's program is:

Tuesday, Sept. 18

"Moving Feminist Theory into the Classroom"

Speaker: Christina Baker, Assoc. Professor of English

## The Rights of Responsible Drinkers and Nondrinkers

1. The responsible drinker and the nondrinker have the right to expect that a host or hostess will have an adequate amount of nonalcoholic beverages available at a party.
2. The responsible drinker and the nondrinker have the right to expect that their choice not to drink will be honored, without undue subtle or overt pressure.
3. The responsible drinker and the nondrinker have the right not to be sexually harassed or abused.
4. The responsible drinker and nondrinker have the right to privacy, and to expect privacy not to be invaded by drunken behavior. Specifically, they have the right to quiet in and around their living quarters during normally quiet periods of time.
5. The responsible drinker and the nondrinker have the right to expect that their personal property or public property will not be damaged by drunken behavior. Further, they have the right to expect that if such damage occurs, the person responsible will be apprehended and held financially accountable for the damage, regardless of the stage of intoxication.
6. The responsible drinker and nondrinker have the right to safety. Specifically, they should not have their welfare endangered by a drinking or drunken person's irresponsible attitude.
7. The responsible drinker and nondrinker have the right to an aesthetically pleasing environment. Specifically, the responsible drinker and the nondrinker should not have to be expected to clean up after the intoxicated person.

## Spaces Available in Special Lifestyles

Space is currently available in three special lifestyle residence facilities for both on and off-campus residents.

1. Colvin Hall, a coed cooperative residence has a limited number of spaces for students interested in on-campus housing in a small community environment. Residents share cleaning and meal preparation responsibilities in exchange for reduced room and board rates. For more information, contact Terri Gallant, Colvin Resident Director or call 4555.
2. Estabrooke Hall has space available for graduate students and undergraduates over twenty years old. Estabrooke has a varied population of graduate, older undergraduate and international students.
3. York Village is an on-campus apartment style facility for both male and female students. Six residents share each three bedroom unit. The apartments are furnished and include full kitchen facilities. Meal plans are optional.

For further information regarding space in either Estabrooke Hall or York Village, on-campus student residents should contact the York Complex Office. Off-campus students should contact the Residential Life Central Office, Estabrooke Hall or call 581-4584.



## Welcome to Faculty-in-Residence

Residential Life welcomes the following faculty-in-residence:

John Carr, York Hall  
James Killackey, Knox Hall  
Erdogan Kiran, Somerset Hall  
Charles Rauch, Hancock Hall  
Jonathan Sands, Oxford Hall  
Teresa Torkanowsky, B.C.C.

Faculty-in-residence is a program designed to link the educational aspects of the residence halls with the academic community. The faculty-in-residence lives with his/her family in a residence hall, eats meals with the students and interacts with students in a myriad of ways. The faculty often helps students with academic concerns, attends hall/complex activities, develops special programs in the halls, and generally interacts with students in the hall and complex.

## Brokerage to Open

The Learning Resources, Brokerage, 2nd floor Fogler Library, will open this Sunday, September 16. The hours are SUNDAY - THURSDAY, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. The Brokerage is a program that helps to link students with the appropriate academic help on campus. It has materials about studying and study skills and helps students to identify their own learning style. The Brokerage maintains a list of academic resources on campus and tries to assist students with various academic concerns. For further information contact John O'Grady, Director, 1690.